

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

CALENDAR CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN LATEST UNIVERSITY CATALOG

Publication Employs Same
Style Cover Inaugurated
And First Used Last Year

The catalog of the University of New Hampshire for the coming year of 1938-39 will appear sometime this month according to an administrative announcement made recently.

The same style cover of blue and white inaugurated last year will be used. This year the cover will be made of white stock and the print will be blue in accord with the plan to alternate the cover from blue ink on blue stock to blue ink on white stock. The catalog has been reorganized in many particulars, and will be about three-eighths of an inch larger and wider than last year.

Calendar Changes

The University calendar will attract students' attention first. Matriculation day for the freshmen class in 1938 is September 13; registration day for all classes, Monday, September 19; Dad's day is scheduled for Saturday, October 8; Home-coming day, Saturday, November 12; Thanksgiving recess, as last year, begins on Wednesday, November 23, and ends at eight o'clock on the following Monday morning. Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 17, and ends on Tuesday, January 3, in contrast to the schedule of last year wherein the recess ended on the Monday following New Year's day. This is in effect an additional day of vacation. First semester examinations are scheduled from January 18 to January 27, Wednesday to Friday. Registration for all classes for the second semester comes on Monday, January 30, with recitations beginning the following day. The spring recess will begin on Saturday, March 25 and will close Monday, April 3. Mother's Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 20. Second semester examinations will be held from May 29 to June 8, Tuesday to Thursday. Commencement is scheduled for June 12, Monday. The 1939 summer session will begin on June 26, Monday, closing on August 4, Friday.

Larger Map

The map of the campus included in each catalog will be larger this year, practically twice as large as the maps used previously. The style of the map remains the same except that it will have in the upper left-hand corner a map of New England showing the location of Durham and the University with relation

(Continued on page 4)

"THE NEW HAMPSHIRE" SPONSORS CONTEST

Prize Awarded for Most
Constructive Criticism
Offered by Contestants

The *New Hampshire* has decided that inasmuch as many students are somewhat dissatisfied with the paper, and offer criticism freely, there is something radically wrong with the paper. Consequently, *The New Hampshire* will sponsor a contest, open to all members of the student body, in which criticism on the part of the students will be welcomed.

Naturally, the criticism should be of a constructive rather than a destructive nature. A suggestion to remedy the object of the criticism must accompany the criticism. To the student who offers, in the opinion of the judges, the most constructive suggestion, a prize of five dollars will be awarded.

The contest starts at once and will run until May 1. The winner will be announced in the May 6 issue of *The New Hampshire*. The judges will be Edward Y. Blewett, Carroll S. Towle, and Professor Harold H. Scudder.

Suggestions may be deposited in *The New Hampshire* box outside Ballard hall, mailed to the office in Ballard hall or handed to any member of the editorial board. All entries must be at the office of the paper by Sunday night, May 1.

STUDENTS TO ELECT NEW SCHOOL COUNCIL

Tuesday, April 19, students will vote for the members of next year's Student Council. The Nominating Committee which selected the nominees is composed of Al Montrone, Jim Conrad, Edward Little, George Stenzel, Francis Rosinski, Joseph Zautra, William Hersey, John DuRie, Percy Whitcomb, James Scudder, George Quinn and Avar Long.

The members of next year's senior class from which four are to be selected are: Paul Horne, Donald Otis, Edwin Preble, Joseph Tinker, George Edson, Arthur Little, Walter Webb, Frederick Chabot, Edward Nagle and Bert Teague.

The members of next year's junior class from which three are to be selected are: Richard Nellson, John Hanlon, William Ford, George McCaffrey, Carl Randall, Harry Haynes, and Peter Wellenberger.

The members of next year's sophomore class, from which one is to be selected, are: Max Gowen, Herbert Adams, John Fecke, Kenenth McLeod, John Kirk and Donald Jones.

Voting will be by colleges.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE BEGINS NEW FEATURE

With this issue, *The New Hampshire* inaugurates a new feature, designed to bestow praise upon worthy campus figures. Once a week, the members of the editorial board will select two persons, one a faculty member and one a member of the student body, who, in the opinion of the board, have done something during the week that especially warrants the attention of the campus.

The aid of the student body and the faculty will be solicited in making the selections, and all persons having ideas upon this subject are urged to pass them in to the board. Papers bearing recommendations may either be placed in the box on the front of Ballard hall or inserted under the door of the editorial office.

Hats Off To will be the title of this new column, and it will be placed on the editorial page of the Tuesday edition of *The New Hampshire*.

DR. JOHN LATHROP IS CONVO. SPEAKER

The next speaker, at the convocation on April 20, will be Dr. John Howland Lathrop, clergyman, who will speak on *Anti-Semitism in Rumania*. The talk will be Wednesday evening at 8:00 P.M. On the following afternoon he will speak on *Preparation for Successful Marriage*; both convocations are voluntary.

Dr. Lathrop was born in Jackson, Michigan in 1880. He received his A.B. from Harvard, his B.D. and D.D. from the Meadville Theological School, where he later became a trustee, and he studied at the University of Jena, University of Chicago, New York University, and the New School for Social Research in New York.

In 1907 he married Miss Lita Schlesinger. They have two children, Jane, (Mrs. Theodore W. Wagner) and John Howland. He has been minister in the First Unitarian Congregational Church, Berkeley, California, and the First Unitarian Congregational Church in Brooklyn since 1911.

He has been affiliated with the American Red Cross, first as a director in the third Naval District, and later as an officer in the Red Cross in Brooklyn.

In 1927 he went to Rumania as a member of the American Committee on the Rights of Religious Minorities; in 1928-29 he was a delegate of the American Unitarian association to the Brahmo-Samaj Centenary in India; and in 1934, he served in Copenhagen at the International Association for Liberal Christianity. He has served on several national committees concerning foreign affairs, religious rights questions, social planning, public health, and peace conferences.

He is a member of the Harvard club and the Rembrandt club. He has published several of his own sermons and has written articles in the *Christian Register*, *Syrian World* and others; was editor and part author of *Rumania, Ten Years After*, in 1928.

NOTICE

The chorus rehearsal for the pageant will be on Wednesday April 13 at 4:15 P. M. in Murkland.

COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday**
7:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- Wednesday**
8:00 P. M.—European Instrumental Trio concert. Murkland auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—International Relations Club meeting. Commons organization room.
- Thursday**
8:00 P. M.—German club meeting. Sigma Beta house.
8:00 P. M.—Peace Week mass meeting. Lecture by Professor Heinrichs. Murkland.
- Friday**
4:00 P. M.—Intramural Field Events—Lewis Fields.

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen Selected for Junior Prom

BOOKLET ON PRIZES READY FOR STUDENTS

In a recently published brochure, prepared at the suggestion of President Fred Engelhardt, there is information concerning opportunities for scholarships, assistantships, and fellowships, at American universities, for which students at the university are eligible to compete. The pamphlet is intended to assist undergraduates, who are already interested, in locating financial assistance by means of which they will be able to engage in advanced or professional study. The brochure is also intended to serve in stimulating, to a greater effort, students who may now be seeking the maximum development of their talents. It is thought that many such students might be encouraged by the prospect of qualifying for a grant-in-aid to achieve scholastic ratings more closely paralleling their actual abilities.

The organization of the compilation is done in three sections, each department of study being duly represented. The material was collected by the deans of the colleges and assembled by the University Bookstore. It should also prove of a valuable counselling aid to all faculty advisers.

Awards available in almost all of the larger colleges and universities of the country are listed. These awards range in values from \$150 to \$1800. Copies of the brochure will be distributed to all dormitories and chapter houses. Departments and administrative offices will also have copies for reference.

FACULTY NOTICE

The Spring Formal Dance of the Faculty Club will be held on Saturday, May 7th, 1938 in the Trophy Room of the Commons at 8 P. M. There will be a buffet supper at 10 P. M. in the Cafeteria. The Organization Room will be available for bridge for those desiring to play. The subscription will not exceed \$1.50 per couple.

NEW POST COMMANDER COMES TO UNIVERSITY

Military orders were received here this week announcing the appointment of Colonel Edwin K. Smith, CAC, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of New Hampshire.

Replacing Colonel Edward W. Putney, CAC, who has been stationed at the University since August 1931, Colonel Smith comes to New Hampshire from service in Panama.

A native of Tennessee, he received a degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell university in 1906. He was graduated from the Coast Artillery school of the army in 1914, and completed the advanced course there in 1924. In 1925 he was graduated from the Command and General Staff school. He received his promotion to colonel in December, 1937.

Prior to his Panama detail, Colonel Smith served as an instructor in the Reserve Officers Training Corps regiment at Athens high school in Georgia. He is married and has three children.

As yet no orders have been received pertaining to the arrival of Colonel Smith, or to Colonel Putney's future station.

Popular Collegiate Band Features Vocal Trio, Girl Singer, and Novelty Songs

Dean Hudson and His Fifteen Florida Clubmen have been selected to play for the Junior Prom, on Friday evening, April 29. Featured with the band are Miss Frances Colwell, contralto soloist, Harold Willis, singer of novelty songs, Sam Latimer, and a vocal trio of Miss Colwell and two boys, who will swing out the rhythm favorites. Also Dean Hudson, a baritone, will vocalize during the evening. The Glee Clubmen which consists of the whole band singing popular numbers and old ballads, are a distinctive attraction of the orchestra.

The band will play favorite local fraternity and school songs, including S. A. E.'s "Violets", Kappa Sigma's "Sweet-heart Song" an arrangement of "On to Victory" in swing and others.

A staff of five arrange the songs, so that they are especially adapted for the band, which now specializes on the currently popular swing style.

Every member of the orchestra is a graduate of the University of Florida. The band comes North after a Southern tour of engagements, among them the Miami Biltmore Hotel, Miami, Florida; Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Colonial Terrace Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia; Washington and Lee University, Duke University, William and Mary College, and the University of Richmond. Shortly after their engagement here, Dean Hudson and his boys will head for the West, where they are scheduled to appear at a leading western location for an extended run, following which they will do several shorts for a movie company.

KEN REEVES PLAYS AT SEASIDE SWING

Approximately sixty couples danced to the strains of Ken Reeves' music at the annual sophomore hop held in the gymnasium last Friday evening. The gym was decorated with lobster pots, fish nets, buoys, and a sailboat to represent a seaside scene.

A feature of the evening was a spot dance which was won by Burt Mitchell and his partner, Kay Tolman.

Due to poor traveling conditions caused by inclement weather, the orchestra arrived a half hour late but made up for it by playing until twelve-thirty.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The German club will hold its regular meeting this Thursday, April 14, at 8 P. M., at the Sigma Beta fraternity house. A varied program of songs and entertainment has been planned in order to make the meeting as successful as the last one, held just before vacation. It is hoped that Dean Edson will present songs in a quartette, but it is not definite that he will be able to do so.

The last meeting on Thursday, March 24th, had a long program of German, American, and even Irish songs, as rendered by a brass band with Prescott Arrar, Jack Goodwin, Adrian LaFlamme and John Mitchell, and the club as a whole singing. Robert Bradley played solos and accompaniments on his piano accordion, and Henry Cassidy sang two songs. Refreshments were served, and the meeting broke up at 10 P. M.

Peace Week Program Opens With Lecture by Heinrichs

by Esther Barrett

A lecture by Professor Waldo Heinrichs, associate professor of contemporary civilization at Middlebury College, will be the first event in a series of activities planned for the observance of Peace Week, April 20-27. Professor Heinrichs, who was a flyer in the World War, will speak at a mass meeting, Thursday evening, April 21 at 8 p. m. in Murkland hall.

Nationwide Observance

Peace Week is observed in nearly all the colleges throughout the country because among young people, happy dreams for peace have been displaced by the realization that resolute action is necessary before the world is to be secure from the chaos of war. Young people who have studied the peace movement before 1917 have learned that not only hope and good intentions are necessary but also a correct understanding of how to work for peace before people who desire peace can adequately cope with the forces making for war. The Committee's program for Peace Week is, therefore, educational in nature.

Poster Contest Sponsored

A poster contest is being sponsored by the Committee on Peace as a part of the observance of Peace Week. Entries will be displayed in the library as soon as they

are received. The posters should present an effective pictorial argument against war. The posters should be fifteen inches by twelve, or twenty-four by fifteen. The contest will be open from April 14th to May 1st. Further details about the contest can be obtained from Miss Betty Bonney in the Christian Work office at Ballard Hall.

Peace Tea to be Held

There will be an open meeting of Dr. Herbert F. Rudd's class in War and Peace at Murkland 14 at three o'clock on Wednesday, April 20th. On Thursday, April twenty-first, Christian Work will hold a "Peace Tea" in Ballard Hall from three-thirty to five. The Rev. Emerson R. Hangen will preach on peace at the morning service in Community Church, Sunday, April 24. There will be a broadcast over station WHEB at three thirty on Monday afternoon. The talks will be given by Allen Korpela, Don Mendelson and William Ford. Dr. Rudd's class will be open again on Wednesday, April twenty-seven in Murkland. On Wednesday night the International Relations Club will be open to those who wish to attend. During the entire week of April twenty to twenty-seven the peace posters will be exhibited and a table of books and literature for distribution will be placed in the library.

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DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 12, 1938

HOW CAN WE IMPROVE?

Criticizing *The New Hampshire* has always been a favorite indoor sport among students and faculty members of the University. Many of these are made concerning trivial typographical errors that are prevalent in all papers because of the time limit involved. A few are definite criticisms of policy, and are made because the person honestly feels that we are at fault in our decisions and practices. Unfortunately, we hear far too few of the latter, and as a result most of the efforts to improve *The New Hampshire* are made without the aid of outside criticism.

We fully realize that there is vast room for improvement, and we are doing everything in our power, within the limitations of our budget, to initiate changes that will make the paper a more desirable and worthwhile institution. To encourage outside help we have offered a cash prize for the letter containing the most constructive criticism.

The New Hampshire, perhaps more than any other organization, represents the University to outsiders. Copies of each issue are sent to many other colleges and universities throughout the country, and the University is judged largely by the impression which the paper creates. Thus it is of vital interest to every student and faculty member to have *The New Hampshire* a worthy representative.

We have risen considerably in ranking among the college papers of the country during the past few years, and we sincerely desire to continue to rise. We cannot do this without your support.

We fully realize that it is impossible to please everyone, as each person's likes and dislikes vary widely, and we have no desire to do so. We do desire, however, to give a true picture of all phases of campus life, and to present a progressive and liberal interpretation of local, national, and international problems which we feel are of definite interest to college men and women.

Our offices in Ballard hall are open on Sunday and Wednesday evenings, if you desire to gain first hand knowledge as to the actual workings of the organization, and we will be glad to give you any information that we can concerning the work of "putting the paper to bed."

Let's have it! What is wrong; and how can we improve?

BOOKSTORE DINNER

We were extremely gratified at the response received from our advertisement in the last issue recommending the University Bookstore as an eating place. Members of the staff were swamped with requests for rates and menus. Thus it would seem that a large share of our readers peruse the advertisements carefully. It will be to your advantage to continue this practice as the goods and services which are offered on these pages are of the highest caliber. It pays to get the best.

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to the Recent Events column of April 8th, written by George Edson, relative to the rates of the American Tel. & Tel. Co., he makes the statement that "all telephone rates could be reduced 25% without affecting the service or interrupting existing net earnings."

As I understand it the gross revenue of the Bell system is \$1,051,379,343, a 25% reduction in this would be \$262,944,855, and therefore the gross revenue would be reduced by this amount. The amount paid out in dividends in 1937 was approximately \$168,180,906 plus the \$11,000,000 surplus constitutes the total net earnings of the company.

Therefore if the company continues to pay the \$9 dividend annually it will be in the red \$168,180,906 plus approximately \$70,000,000 besides. I am very interested to know how they could recover this loss.

E. B. K.

NOTICE

Graduate scholarships granting exemption from fees and tuition for the year 1938-39 will be awarded to residents of New Hampshire to a number not exceeding fifteen. These scholarships are granted on the basis of three things: first, the applicants' academic record; second, their financial need; and, third, their relative standing as evidenced by general intelligence tests. The tests this year will be held on the afternoon of May 5 and 6, and again in September, under the supervision of Dr. George N. Bauer, chairman of the examining committee.

Applications for these scholarships, accompanied by the approval of the heads of the departments concerned, should be sent as soon as possible to Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, Dean of the Graduate school,

Alfred E. Richards,

Secretary of Grad. Council.

HATS OFF TO —

President Engelhardt, because of the really wonderful things that he has accomplished in the short year that he has been here. We undoubtedly owe a large share of the credit for the new buildings, the new programs, and the stimulus for the improvement in athletics to him, and hasten to express our appreciation for what he has done.

George Stenzel because he is one of the most prominent members of our student body. To him we bestow congratulations for his fine work on the Student Council, in athletics, and for the many other things he has done for the University.

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been seventeen years since the woman suffrage act was passed by Congress, allowing women to vote. After that, there would seem to be little need for further campaigning on the side of woman's rights! Nevertheless, the restrictions placed on the liberty of women students on this campus make us wonder at times if we are as "emancipated" as we think. Not that we question the wisdom of the policies of the University which protect younger girls when they first come here as freshmen, nor do we deny that the curfew rules are on the side of good taste and common sense and necessary for the reputation of the college. But certain little restraints placed on our personal liberty, for no reason except "it doesn't look nice," become as annoying as the ancient law that women could not own property.

A rule just called to our attention, now that warm days are arrived, is that concerned with conduct around the steps, porches, lawns, and tennis courts of the dormitories among mixed couples. Because the dormitories front the highway, it has been decided that it "doesn't look nice" for girls to sit with men on the steps, porches, or lawns. Even girls alone are not allowed to sit on the steps. Smith Hall has a cool wide side porch with rocking chairs; but we are not permitted to sit there with men.

In a co-ed college noted for its informality this seems to many of us to be one of the restrictions on our personal liberty which we have a right to resent; it is nothing less than mid-victorian. On beautiful Sunday afternoons boys and girls who want to enjoy each other's company must either go inside in the stuffy living rooms (stuffy, that is, in warm weather), or go off to the College Woods where there is no supervision by authority at all. Since this is a country college in a rural state, couples sitting on the rocks in front of the dorms might just as easily be considered "wholesome" as "not nice."

The wearing of slacks is another point of discussion. We do not argue—the boys wear trousers, why can't we. It's not that at all. Many girls consider slacks an unbecoming costume; but why should those girls who find them comfortable be prevented from wearing them around campus and town and in the dormitories? There is, no doubt, justification for asking the girls not to wear them in the class buildings; but otherwise why can't the decision be left to a girl's own judgment.

An injustice that affects many girls is the fact that in Murkland hall our fellow students, the men, are allowed a room of their own from which all day there pours a steady stream of cigarette smoke. But can we free and equal women light a sociable cigarette between classes? Around our lounge, No Smoking signs are prominently displayed. True enough, the furnishings are more expensive and perishable than in the men's lounge, but it does seem as if a trial might be made of permitting us to smoke in Murkland.

The smoking restrictions in the dormitories are another example of how differently we are regarded, in comparison with the privileges given the men. We appreciate the fact that a girl entertaining a man may smoke if he smokes, too; but girls alone are not permitted to smoke in the living rooms even in the evening. Most of the smoking rooms are too small and ill-ventilated to be healthy or even safe. In one dorm, housing seventy to eighty girls, all those who want to smoke are compelled to confine their smoking in one small room, having but one window. We wonder what the boys would say if they had to retire to such a black hole of Calcutta and sit on the edge of a hard chair when they felt the need of a relaxing cigarette. This does not mean that

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

"I'm tired of Probing, and Star-Chamber traps,
I'm tired of Labor, and Trade-Union yaps
I'm fed up on boycotts, I'm deaf-eared at gripe,
Lord, may The Silvershirts end all this tripe!
I'm so tired, so tired, of this kosher New Deal,
Of the Big Jack-ass grin and the radio spiel,
Of the speech that's Jew-penned, and the
Frankfurter mess,
But tiredest most of the Congress' "Yes!"
I'm tired of This and I'm tired of That,
I'm tired of sheep-dip and tired of blatt.
I'm tired of turmoil, I'm fed up on stew,
And most of it means that I don't like the Jew."

"Gentiles! The time has come when it is necessary to fight for your rights, for the welfare of your race, for the heritage that Almighty God has given you—this wonderful country of yours. Unite under the Stars and Stripes and the Swastika, symbol of your race, and save the nation from disintegration and ruin!"

In the name of Almighty God, WHITE PEOPLE OF AMERICA, UNITE!"
The poem reproduced above is being circulated by William Dudley Pelley and his American Silvershirts of Asheville, N. C. The quotation comes from a pamphlet which is at present flooding the country.

The only conclusion which we wish to draw from this, is, that we have forces here in America which are becoming not only vocal but a real menace to democratic processes of our country. The Negroes and the Catholics must fear the K.K.K. The Jews must fear the German-American Bund. Labor must fear the use of force in the form of the National Guard in times of industrial strife. Liberals and progressives everywhere are being attacked. And, because it is progressive in a medical sense, *Life* is banned in Boston. Shall we have a repetition of Austria, or Czechoslovakia here in the U. S.?

NOTICE

"Undergraduate men students who are interested in summer employment should register at the Bureau of Appointments because there are jobs available for those who wish summer employment. At the present time we are particularly desirous of securing some camp counselors who are qualified as Red Cross examiners. There are also jobs of other natures available for students who are interested."

Eugene K. Auerbach, *Director*

we think that we should be allowed to smoke with as much casualness as to time and place as a man; innate good taste forbids this. In fact, good taste as decided by the group itself rather than by an arbitrary rule imposed from without, might simplify other situations in which we are restricted. We think we should be depended on, as future citizens, to know what is good taste in conduct, as determined by the group itself, which frowns upon deviations from its own accepted rules.

The Suffragette

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. APRIL 11 - 12

T O V A R I C H

Claudette Colbert - Charles Boyer

WEDNESDAY APRIL 13

WALKING DOWN BROADWAY

Claire Trevor - Michael Whalen

THURSDAY APRIL 14

CITY GIRL

Ricardo Cortez - Phyllis Brooks

FRIDAY APRIL 15

SUBMARINE D 1

Pat O'Brien - George Brent

PRES. ENGELHARDT TO BE GUEST INSTRUCTOR

President Fred Engelhart is included among the 106 prominent educators from leading universities and colleges who will serve as guest instructors in the 1938 summer session at Northwestern university, Director Ernest H. Hahne announced today.

Offering more than 400 courses under a faculty of 300 teachers, the Northwestern summer session will open June 21 and close August 13. Eight departments of the university, including liberal arts, education, speech, graduate, law, music, commerce, and journalism, will give work.

A number of special educational and recreational features, open to all students, will supplement the regular class work. Choral, band, and symphony concerts, six plays, tours of Chicago, luncheons, lectures and exhibits have been planned.

A lecture-symposium on public speaking, sponsored by the School of Speech, will be addressed by Gordon Allport, professor of psychology at Harvard; Lyman Bryson, professor of adult education at Columbia; George W. Hartmann, professor of psychology at Columbia, and Harry Caplan, professor of classics at Cornell.

LOST

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TUESDAY

NIGHT SPOT

with Allen Lane

WEDNESDAY

OVER THE WALL

Dick Foran - June Travis

THURSDAY

TIP OFF GIRLS

Lloyd Nolan - Mary Carlisle

FRIDAY

PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER

Billy and Bobby Mauch

TENNIS TEAM MAKING RAPID STRIDES IN DAILY PRACTICES**Squad Includes 30 Varsity Men and 12 Fresh; Weather Holding Up Actual Playing**

With practice sessions being held every day, "rain or shine," according to Coach Conroy, the first New Hampshire tennis team in recent years is making rapid strides in preparation for its six game schedule.

The roster of the varsity squad numbers about 30 men, while twelve freshmen, not eligible for the team this year, are working out with the squad. At this point, the following men are showing the best form: Si Leavitt, who won the University championship last fall; Percy Whitcomb, runner-up in the tournament; Milt Lider, Louis Wyman, Jim Garvey, Warren Marshall, Jim Causer, and Emory Kimball.

Weather Handicaps Practice

While the weather, of late, has been too cold for actual playing, the candidates have been spending their time in rallying and improving their timing and form. As soon as it becomes warmer, they will get down to real competitive playing.

Within the next two weeks, the squad will probably be cut to about twelve men. The freshmen candidates will not be cut, but will continue practicing with the team in preparation for next year, when they will be eligible to compete.

Limited to Six Matches

The Faculty Committee on Athletics has limited the tennis team to six matches, and five colleges have already been scheduled as opponents, with a sixth team expected to be obtained soon. Until it is completed, the schedule will not be released. Coach Conroy reports that he has been experiencing marked difficulty in arranging the schedule, due to the late date.

Conroy Has Had Wide Experience

Coach Conroy is particularly well suited to his new duties as coach of the racquet-swingers; for the past nine years, he has been a tennis professional at the Newport Casino, at Newport, R. I. As well as being one of the finest tennis clubs in the East, the Newport Casino is one of the oldest. It began in 1880, a scant five years after the sport was introduced into the country, and, for a number of years, it was the site of the National singles competition. About a dozen years ago, the competition was transferred to Forest Hill, N. Y., the present location for commercial reasons.

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO INVADES CAMPUS FOR CONCLUDING CONCERT**Famous European Musicians To Give Varied Program at Final Concert in Series**

Concluding the season's concert series at the University of New Hampshire, the European instrumental trio of Georges Barrere, flutist; Horace Britt, violoncellist; and Yella Pessl, harpichordist; will present a recital at Murkland Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 13.

Barrere Has Had Wide Experience

Monsieur Barrere, who plays a platinum flute, organized the first chamber ensemble of woodwinds, the *Societe Moderne d'Instruments a Vent*. This organization, later subsidized by the government with Barrere made an officer of the French Academy, was the seed of the Little Symphony famous throughout America today. After holding various posts in the Colonne Orchestra and the Paris Opera, Barrere was invited in 1905 by Walter Damrosch to come to this country to join the New York Symphony Orchestra. He accepted and remained with the orchestra practically without interruption until its merger with the Philharmonic in 1928, when he resigned in order to devote all his time to his solo engagements and work as conductor of his Little Symphony.

Britt Has Toured World

Mr. Britt was born in Belgium, of Belgian parents, despite his English sounding name. He was taught the rudiments of music by his mother, beginning at the age of five; and later studied with his father, Ernest Britt, whose operas are familiar to the Belgian public. At the age of seven, he began the study of the cello and, at eleven, entered the National Conservatory of Paris from which he graduated at the unusually early age of fourteen. Since that time Mr. Britt has travelled all over Europe, the United States, Canada, and Latin America—from Mexico to Argentina and Chile, appearing as a soloist, ensemble player and conductor. At one time he was at the head of the cello and chamber music classes of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and he bears the title of Honorary Professor of the National University of Mexico.

Miss Pessl Has Large Following

Miss Yella Pessl is well known to European audiences from her recitals in Vienna, Salzburg, Prague, Holland, and Italy where she appeared recently in the Royal Philharmonic Academy of Bologna, Mozart's Alma Mater. She is an Honorary Member of the *Societe Bach* of Brussels and Harpsichordist to the *Bach-Gemeinde* of Vienna.

The program released for Wednesday evening includes the following selections:

F. Couperin (Harpsichord, Flute, Cello)
from Concerts royaux:
Courante a l'italienne
Sarabande
Musette
Forlane en rondeau

G. Telemann

Sonata D major for Cello and Harpsichord

Lento
Allegro
Largo
Allegro

J. S. Bach

Prelude C major for Cello Solo

G. F. Handel

Fantasy C major (Harpsichord solo)
Capriccio G minor (Harpsichord solo)

D. Scarlatti

Sonata D minor (Harpsichord solo)

C minor

J. S. Bach

A major



Despite the return of winter for a few days last week, it looks now as though we might get in a little practice for the various teams. The lacrosse teams pry off the lid of the spring sports this Saturday when they encounter the Tufts stickmen at home. Tufts has already played a couple of games, and have been afforded the opportunity to practice in their large cage. However, each year they have the same opportunities but never seem to be able to defeat the Wildcats. So we predict the Blue and White will open the season with a win.

The freshman situation is somewhat different. Although Tufts usually does not have any more experienced men on their team, they do have the advantage of practice which has been so far denied the Kittens. The local boys have been unable to do any scrimmaging as yet. They were scheduled to go up against the varsity last Saturday when the affair was called off on account of snow. Freshman teams in the past have been moderately successful with the amount of practice they are able to get in.

Baseball has taken the worst beating from the weather man of all the sports. It is absolutely essential that the ball tossers have warm weather in which to work out in order that they will not turn up with lame arms. With the cold raw weather of the past few days it has been necessary to confine their activities to workouts in the gym, which is far from a satisfactory place to get much accomplished, especially for any but the battery men. The first game is only a week or two away and the need for outdoor work is imperative. Let's hope they get a break from the weather man.

Saturday marks the start of the track season with the intramurals scheduled to be run that day. The cold weather has handicapped the runners as well as the other sports. Lame muscles and sore limbs are the result of workouts in such raw wind. As soon as spring football ends this week, Coach Justice will be out with the track men, and will then know exactly what we may expect from the boys on the cinder path this year.

The song committee of the Student Council, consisting of Al Montrone and Jack Hanlon, report that so far there has been no entries submitted to them. It seems strange that in a college of 1600 students there isn't one or two people who have enough school spirit, plus the ability to compose, for the song contest to have at least a couple of entries. There was a great deal of talk both on and off the campus last year about what wonderful school spirit there was being regenerated on the campus. Now, when there is an opportunity to show spirit in some other way besides going to a good football game and cheering, there seems to be a dearth of the same school spirit. With a worthwhile prize offered as well as "immortality" in having the winner's name in the next issue of the song book, it would seem that there should be a flood of entries. Therefore, it is up to the students to show in a concrete way that the school spirit, supposedly re-born last fall, is something besides newspaper and enthusiasm-raising dribble.

Speaking of Jack Hanlon reminds us that Jack was the first real injury of the 1938 campaign, when he suffered torn blood vessels in his leg. Here's wishing a speedy recovery, Jack, for we certainly don't want to see you handicapped at all next fall.

Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord
Flat major
Allegro
Siciliano
Allegro

J. Ph. Rameau

La Pantomime (Harpsichord, Flute, Cello)

L'Indiscrete
La Timide
Tambourin

As the musicians will remain on campus both Wednesday and Thursday, they will give a brief and informal recital at Congreve Hall Thursday afternoon at 3:00, in order to meet students and faculty members. They also plan to visit music classes and talk with students interested in music.

FALL RIVER WINS ORATORY CONTEST**Warren High School Takes Close Second Place; Final Score Totals 24 to 23**

The two-day tourney in speech and debate sponsored by the New England chapter of the National Forensic league, high school honorary society, was held on Friday and Saturday, April 8-9.

Of the fourteen schools competing, with representatives in six different branches of oratory, the Fall River high school of Fall River, Mass., won the most number of points, followed as a very close second by the Warren high school. The final score of points, at the end of the long tournament involving 140 contestants, and 18 coaches in the series of 13 debates and 43 speeches, was 24 points by Fall River to 23 points gained by the Warren High school.

In the various divisions of the contest, the individual finals were: Humorous declamation, Charles Buck, of Warren High, winner; subject, "Home Town Rehearsing"; opponent, Kermit Sandborn, Portland High. Dramatic declamation, Laurence Fountain, Warren high, winner; subject, "The Button"; opponent, Kermit Sandborn, Portland High. Oratorical declamation, Henry Shelley, Fall River, winner; subject, "The Unknown Soldier"; opponent, Robert Frew, Warren High. Extempore speaking, Patrick Harrington, Fall River, winner. Original oratory, Carl Austin, Cony High, Augusta, Maine, winner; subject, "Constitution Conscious"; opponent, Henry Shelley, Fall River. Debating; Resolved: "That the several states adopt a system of unicameral legislation"; winners, Fall River: Negative, Robert Clark and Sumner Levine; Affirmative, Patrick Harrington and Bayliss Manning; opponents, Warren High: Negative, Barbara Jones and Irene Balyga; Affirmative, Anne Nelligan and Charles Buck. The topic will also be used in the National tournament to be held in Wooster, Ohio, beginning May 2.

The Fall River High having won the most points was the recipient of the New England chapter cup, of the National Forensic League. The outstanding displays of their representatives were the debating team, the Oratorical Declamation, and the Extempore Speaking. Warren High, from Warren, Mass., was outstanding in the Humorous Declamation, in which Charles Buck competed. Warren High also entered the finals of the Oratorical Declamation.

William Mahoney, English teacher and coach at the Laconia high school, acted as chairman for the contest. Judges were members of the University faculty and student body.

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THURSDAY APR. 14

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Fred Stone - Dorothy Vaughan

QUICK MONEY

CLOSED — GOOD FRIDAY

Through the Years at New Hampshire*by Priscilla Taylor***TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**

The new University of New Hampshire Song-Book, which is being prepared under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Manton and E. Y. Blewett, Alumni Secretary, is now ready for the press and will be on sale near the middle of May. It will be by far the best song-book yet published in this country, containing in addition to the usual song-book contents, several new features. In order to have a great variety, only the best and most popular songs have been selected, thus making the book of high quality throughout.

A Universal Production—"The Irresistible Lover", Norman Kerry and Lois Moran.

The committee on student organizations has granted a petition for the formation on the campus of a new secret society, "Cap and Gown," and honorary senior society for women. Members are to be chosen from the women outstanding in campus activities at the end of their junior year.

Tennis and soccer will be indefinitely discontinued as varsity sports at the University according to an announcement made by Director of Athletics William H. Cowell here last week. Cramped facilities and the impossibility of maintaining a sufficiently large coaching staff at the present time make the dropping of these sports imperative according to the Athletic Department announcement.

I. R. C.

The situation in Mexico as regards the expropriation of American oil property will be the subject under discussion at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club at the Commons Organization Room Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bernard Beary will present the legal aspects of the question while William Ford will discuss the American attitude and the policies followed in Washington. After these two main speeches George Edson will lead a general discussion in which the whole club will participate.

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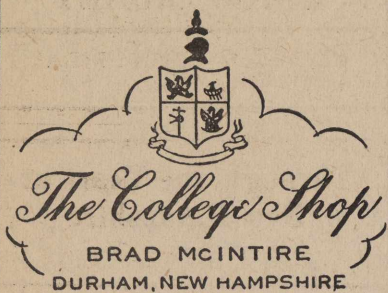
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CALENDAR CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

to the principal cities in the New England states.

The list of the faculty and staff is completely changed in the new catalog. Instead of arranging the faculty by rank and by seniority of appointment in each rank, and instead of listing the Experiment station and Extension staff separately, as has been done in the past, the new style includes the list of all members of the faculty and staffs arranged in alphabetical order with their titles and brief biographical summaries of their training and experience prior to, or subsequent to, their appointment to the faculty.

Historical Sketch

Then follows a greatly expanded rewritten sketch of the history of the University which gives in a short space as complete a history of the institution as is needed in such a publication. Following the history there appears for the first time a statement of the objectives of the University and a new section describing the organization of the institution followed by a section which lists the degrees available to students.

The section headed "Facilities for Instruction", which indicates the buildings and equipment used for administration and instruction is practically the same as in the past except that many more smaller equipment units not previously included are now listed. The athletic facilities of the University are grouped under one heading and include Lewis fields, Brackett field, Memorial field, the armory and gymnasium, and the field house.

Description of the Isle of Shoals

Included in the new catalog are more complete descriptions of the Marine Zoological laboratory at the Isles of Shoals and the forestry summer camp at Passaconaway. The description of the library facilities is much more comprehensive than in the past.

Data on fees and expenses have been removed from the old heading "General Information," which now includes information concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Bureau of Appointments, "Vocation Days", the health service, Christian Work, Faculty club, the University Folk Club, and others. A description of all student government bodies, national, honorary, and professional societies represented on the campus, student publications, all other University clubs, dramatic and musical organizations, and fraternities and sororities appears under the heading "Student Activities."

"University Aids for Students" gives the description of tuition grants, scholarships, prizes, and a general description of the loan fund. The designation of "Tuition Grants" has been substituted by vote of the Board of Trustees for the term "State Scholarships" as applied to the 250 free grants of \$75 each, available to members of the entering class.

The section describing the four-year curricula available in the three colleges of the University shows some revision. The description of the curricula in each college includes also a statement of the requirements for degrees offered in that college, thus consolidating all material relating to programs of study and the degrees given upon the successful completion of such programs. The curricula of the College of Agriculture shows little change from those offered in previous years.

In each of the colleges, attention is directed to the fact that a number of fields

of study in the fine and applied arts within the University are open to students, regardless of the college in which they are registered. Students desiring to extend their major programs by electing courses in the field of fine and applied arts are asked to consult with the Department of Architecture. Attention is directed particularly to courses in architecture, design, free hand drawing, pottery, water colors, modelling, play production, survey of art, history of costume, applied design, advanced music, aesthetic dancing and photography.

Little Change in Liberal Arts

The Liberal Arts section shows little change, and includes for the first time a description of the hotel administration curriculum and minor changes in the several curricula offered. At the end of the description of the Liberal Arts curricula is a new section headed "University Teacher Preparation Curricula" in which has been concentrated all material relating to the preparation of teachers for secondary schools. Designation

"Teacher Training" has been dropped in favor of the new designation: "Teacher Preparation." Complete information covering preparation for teaching is thus consolidated for easy study and reference by the student interested. This section includes a consideration of the home economics teacher preparation work, the agricultural teacher preparation work, the general teacher preparation work and the physical education teacher program inaugurated for the first year in this catalog.

The curricula of the College of Technology have been changed but slightly. The most notable change is that wherein a separate freshman year for freshmen in Civil Engineering is provided. Previously all freshmen in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering took a uniform program.

Changes in individual courses under the heading "Description of Courses" can not be covered in a brief survey of the catalog. Practically all curriculum developments this year have been in pro-

grams of study rather than in individual courses which make up such programs. Space has been saved in the catalog by using abbreviations to designate prerequisites, the number of lectures, recitations, laboratories, and credits offered or required in individual courses. The names of faculty members of the departments have been listed horizontally rather than vertically in an effort to save space.

To Offer Course for Teachers

Under the Department of Education there are now listed a group of courses which appear elsewhere under subject matter department descriptions, courses primarily offered for teachers in service. They will be offered on Saturday morning chiefly if a sufficient demand develops for them. They are thus set apart in order to call the attention of teachers in service to the opportunities which they have to take courses offered in the regular year as well as in courses offered in the summer school, and without necessitating the teachers resigning teaching appointments to continue with

graduate or professional study.

The new catalog contains no list of degrees awarded at the last previous Commencement or a list of students by classes. This material will be organized in directory form including the names and addresses of all members of the faculty and students in early October of each year and at the beginning of the second semester any subtractions or additions to the list of students and faculty members will be published for the benefit of all concerned. Similarly a list of summer school students will also be published as a part of this directory. It is planned to have the directory printed by the offset process greatly reducing the cost of printing and making easier the task of preparing material for the printer.

The changes in the catalog and of other publications have been brought about by a committee of the faculty consisting of Professor Harold H. Scudder, chairman; Mr. Robert G. Webster of the department of English and Mr. Harold I. Leavitt of the physics dept.



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